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Dora Hall to W S Hall, 29 March 1883

March 29<sup>th</sup> 1883

My dear Brother

I herewith enclose a draft (on the Union Bank now established at Roebourne) for ten pounds (£10). The charge for transmitting is thirteen pence for every ten pounds — that is one shilling for every ten pounds & the revenue stamp which is only a penny for any cheque. If you know of any better way of sending money, tell me when you write. I hope your health and prospects have greatly improved since you last wrote.

You kindly inquire about Leslie, he has been ill with influenza or something of the kind which was very prevalent at the time. His school master has always spoken in the highest terms of him. Being delicate after that dreadful fever he had four years ago has prevented me pushing him on with his studies, health is the chief consideration. He is well informed and good judges say he is such a gentlemanly boy. It is useless to try to force a boy to any profession he does not like. Unless he had a decided wish to be a clergyman and a due sense of the awful responsibility of such a profession I think it would be wrong to induce a boy to enter it. We can all avail ourselves of any opportunities of learning *anything* Providence places within our reach and I think we should instruct our children to do so and not fret after what is *beyond* our reach. I wrote to you a short time ago. I wish you health and prosperity and remain

truly yours

D A Hall